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A STUDENT BODY
PUBLICATION OF
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SPARTANBURG
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This is our plaee.

It is here that we learned,
that we died,
that we grew,
that we received the charge of being.

This is the body and mind
in which we communed.

Here, with these members,
was revealed to us
a shibboleth of existence
to which we are committed.

We, wild fauns,
gave it years and love and dreams.
It gave us back ourselves when we were women.

Dedication

Four years ago you came as we came—balanced on the rim of newness and dove as we dove headlong into the college life around you. You swam as we swam, filled with eagerness for neeessity; and flowing with tides of understanding you mingled your sincerity with our trust.

We watched your green bluejay-feathered hat nod up and down at us and loved the gentle sway of an umbrelled hand walking among us in elasses and halls, green campuses and well-worn paths. You came to rest your smile with us while we

heard your Navy tales and ate your candy and told you petty and traumatic things.

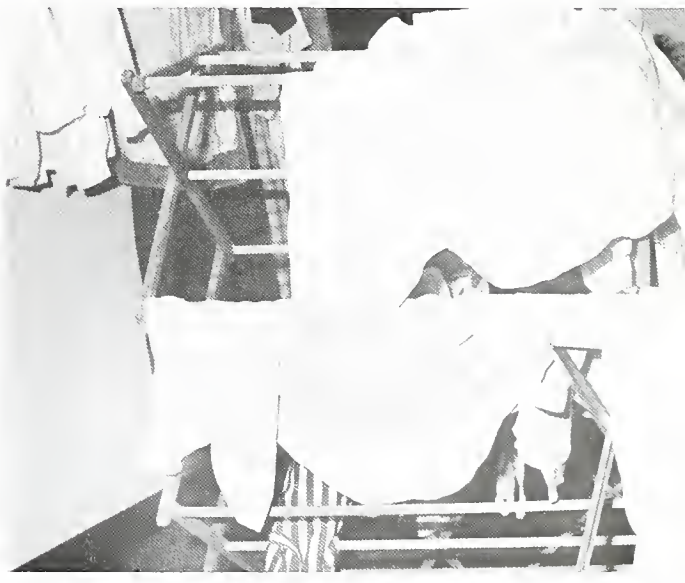
Your time for us was endless, your love for us unaltered, your patience—spontaneous. You were the embodiment of scholar, gentleman, and friend who never looked for wrong in us but strove to accent and perpetuate the good you found in us.

For all these things and more the Senior Class returns the dedication you gave to us and proudly DEDICATES the 1964 Y's AND OTHER Y's to you

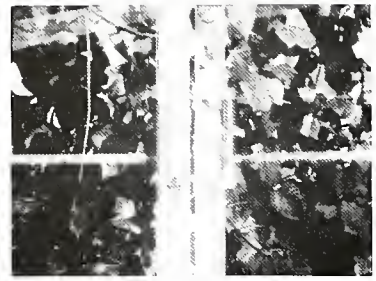
MR. L. E. WAGNON

And so we return. It is as if we never left. We easily slip back into the circle of classes, studies, and weekends. Back we come. To the old . . . faces and friends, to Jessie and Wallace and the Bell, to midnight fire drills, 8:30 classes and shades, to houseparties, panty raids, and Elvis. To sunbaths on the roof in strange bathing suits, back to Weejuns and Villagers, to Younger's and Greenewald's and Aug. W. Smith's.

And to the new . . . faces and friends, to boys in classes and dessert twice a day, to no Miss Gee, to comps, and "pranks" and Papagallo shoes.



This is Converse, and these are her students. Sometimes we seek the comfort of warm laughter and friends, and sometimes we wander in solitude . . . to struggle with new ideas, to reflect on new experiences, to find ourselves. The whole is equal to the sum of its parts, and WE are Converse.



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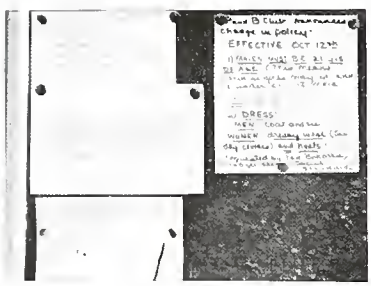

Heritage

Because there was a dream of an island
bound by brick and belief,
of a tower framed by sunset,
and of a trellis graced by inevitable spring wistaria . . .

Because there was an active faith
in undeniable man and that which makes him beautiful . . .

Because there will always be
those who are involved in faith and dreams . . .

Then there is Converse—
A tangible symbol that meaningfully proves
the existence of Art in a world of hollow wings.

DEXTER EDGAR CONVERSE
Founder of Converse College

It is my conviction that the well-being of any country depends much upon the culture of her women, and I have done what I could to found a college that would provide for women a thorough and liberal education, so that for them the highest motives may become clear purposes and fixed habits of life; and I desire that the instruction an influences of Converse College be always such that the students may be enabled to see clearly, to decide wisely, to act justly; and that they may learn to love God and humanity, and be faithful to truth and duty, so that their influence may be characterized by purity and power.

It is also my desire and hope that Converse College be always truly religious, but never denominational. I believe that religion is essential to all that is purest and best in life here and hereafter. I wish the college to be really, but liberally and tolerantly, Christian; for I believe that the revelation of God in Christ is for salvation; and I commend and commit the college to the love and guidance of God, and to the care, sympathy, and fidelity of my fellowmen.

—Dexter Edgar Converse.

CONVERSE

Richly mineraled fields that time has walked, you are the heritage of a land in which proud men have dreamed. We came bringing only past images and the hope that in and among your visions we would find a something that is never past.

Our scanning eyes took in forms that had no meaning . . . framed pictures that were no more a part of us than we were of them.

We stood apart and viewed with skeptic eyes the life around us. Despite our isolation we found ourselves surrounded by the nameless faces that did not demand response but asked only that we listen.

We heard together voices articulating foreign sounds . . . but in our hearing we knew our voice could find a meaning.

The monotonous shuffle of footsteps passed by images of brick and mortar, wood and bronze; images of flesh passing flesh . . . sometimes stopping, sometimes seeing, often hearing sounds of momentary sentiment that would not be made a captive. Ordinary images, you are too usual to stand alone and shape our present. It is the inseparable all of you that glues to us (when footsteps no longer shuffle) . . .

. . . that feeling we acknowledge as the intangible

Heritage of Converse.

In Memoriam

In the fall of 1963, for the first time in a 74-year history, Converse College held its formal opening without Mary Wilson Gee. Miss Gee died in late summer after a few weeks of rapidly declining health, and her empty chair on the stage of Twitchell Auditorium brought home the reality and permanence of her absence to many of us who until that moment had been unable to accept the possibility of a Converse without her.

However, with all its solemnity, the opening ceremony served to remind us that the college will always remain as a monument to her devotion to the ideals of higher learning; and when the last of us who knew her and remember her wisdom and kindness and courage have departed, those qualities which she exemplified will remain behind as her legacy to future generations of Converse students, who will know her through the institution she served so faithfully.

MARY WILSON GEE
1874-1963

Students

The object of the dream is obvious,
seen daily in the broad smiles
that decorate the vitality of youth.

Often keenly aware of their role,
more often oblivious,
the members share their gift of communion
as easily as the ivy accepts its union with the walls.

SUSAN DUNCAN
President

SARAH JANE EVANS, *Secretary;* ANNE MAYO, *Treasurer;* ELEANOR ROBINSON, *Second Vice-President. Absent:* DORTHY CORRELL STEWART, *First Vice-President.*

The Senior

Seniors: caps and gowns, ups and downs, out of towns, inches and pounds, unities found, thus WE'RE RENOWN . . . Seniors save May Day . . . I.H.A. and I.G.S. . . . Modine kidnapped . . . Seniors prosecuted . . . beads, bugged, bird, Beatles and booze . . . trash cans and buzzer fans . . . Praise Jack Daniels for "anything directly connected with weddings" . . . Going, Gone, and those left out . . . "problem table"—rise of social despotism . . . w.s. after Dr. Kildare . . . J. drinks beer, so do Seniors . . . e.e. cummings . . . Honors—B.S. degree . . . G.D., D.G., or B.B.? . . . flying Suzy . . . ebodioodoabadado . . . Idolatry—KenTom Edism . . . popping pills . . . *Fanny Hill* . . . tassel tosser . . . effigy ashes . . . crucial, compulsion, convulsion, cram—COMPS—collapse, calm, cool, collected . . . Senior Exodus . . . regress, care less, finesse—EXAMS . . . cold, cruel world . . . Parents sigh, Seniors cry, we say good-bye—WE'LL NEVER DIE! . . . GREAT, GREEN GOBS of GRATIFIED GRADUATES. . . .

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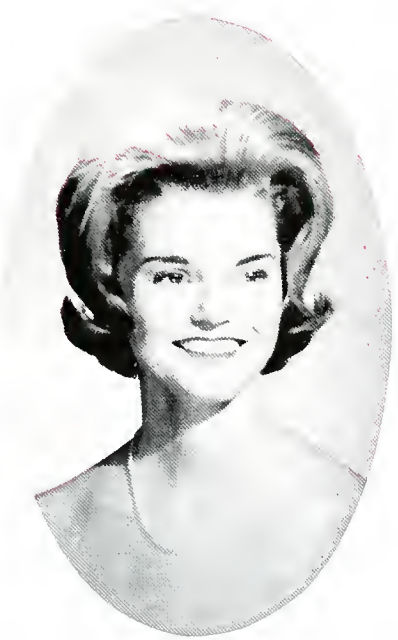

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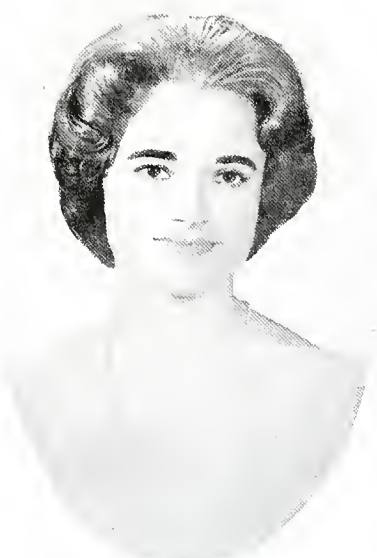

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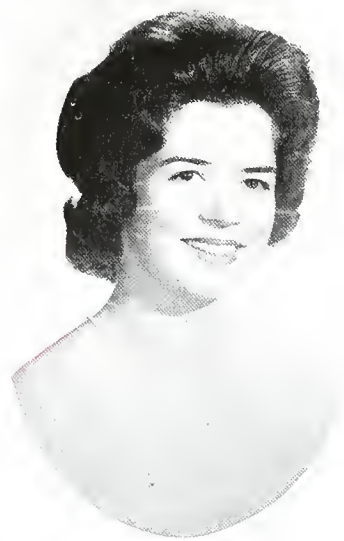

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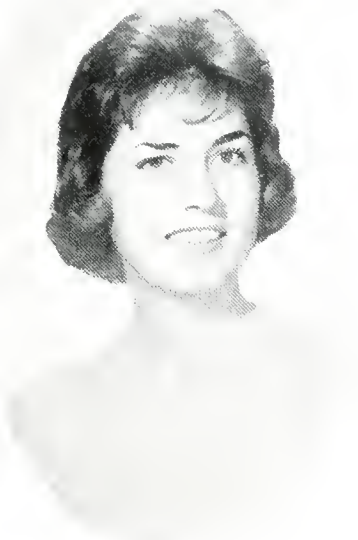

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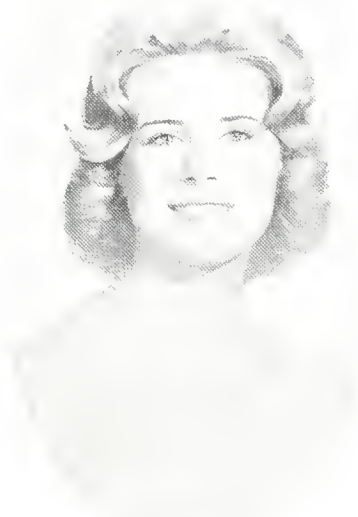

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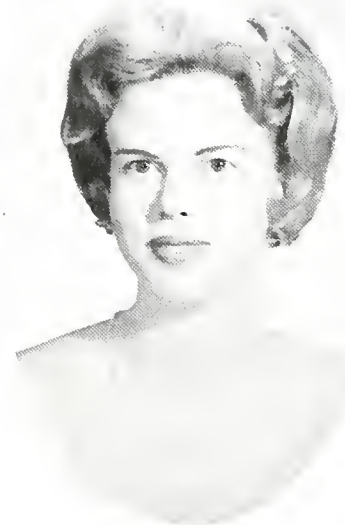

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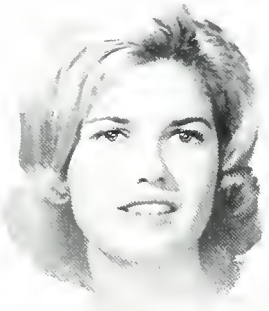

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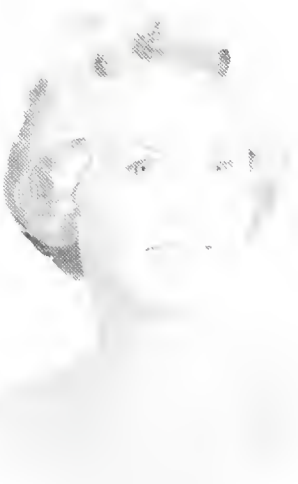

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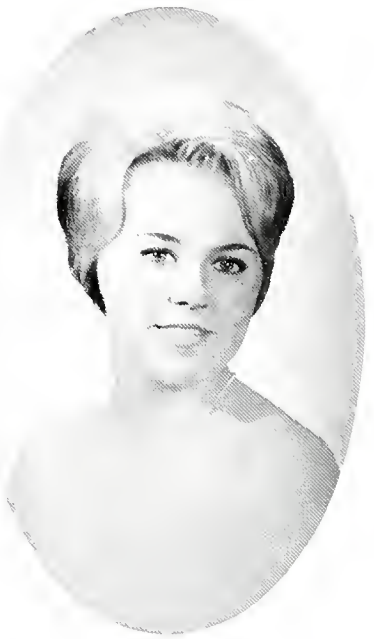

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IN MEMORIAM

CELESTE BLACKWELL ALLEN
1942-1962

SENIOR CLASS MASCOT

LARRY WELDON

CLASS POEM

Ellen Yeatts Bryant

We came
scarcely breathing
yet destroying walls with our sound,
a large myriapod
whose inexorable hands
would bless the initiation.
Athens fell
and driving out the Greeks

we stood
on small-spread legs
in defiance of the ashes.
Chaotic children,
laughing at their words,
we chased the winds
not knowing where we ran or why;
our pulse marked the time of locusts
and

we stayed,
anchored parasitic to the ruins.
Slowly,
in the low timbred moan
of collected selves,
we saw our guilt
and fiercely grabbed
(too late) for the pyre.
And then

we left
on soft vulnerable wings,
looking behind
at our empty husks
welded to the charred trees
(clinging scars,
dying).

CLASS HISTORY

Standing with Open Arms . . .

She welcomed us that September morning as we arrived in full force—over 200 strong. From various places and for various reasons we descended. We came to make friends, to learn, to play, to study, and some came to mark time while participating in the universal sport—finding a husband!

Watching Her Children Down Through the Years . . .

Our freshman year—a year of firsts. We had things to do, places to go, and people to meet. Registration was a nightmare of class schedules, forms, yellow cards, white cards, and class slips. We toured. We toured the campus, the library, and the language lab. The library tour proved to be futile; we later discovered that the system is changed once a month. Placement tests, handbook tests . . . how does anyone survive orientation? Big sister parties, hall parties, mixers . . . when do we study?

Under the watchful eyes of Mitzi and the girls in black, we signed the Honor Pledge. We were confused, but willing. It was in Student Body that we finally learned the true meaning of student self-government. Who can forget the awe-struck silence, the pound of the gavel, the penetrating sound of:

> The purpose of this student body is to bring before the students the case of . . . (Bam). The circumstances of the case are . . . (Bam). The penalty is . . . (Bam). If there is no further discussion, Student Body is dismissed. (Bam).

Our class ploughed through D-day and the variety show, proving to the other classes that the class of '64 was a class to be reckoned with. We began to put our mark on Converse. The class of 1964 will not soon be forgotten. After Thanksgiving we emerged with our own class officers; proudly forged into a unit, we sang our class song. The class of '64—how remote it seemed then! In this year of firsts we encountered many new experiences. The unfamiliar jargon of lights out, majors, probation and dex was absorbed into our vocabulary as we were assimilated into the "Converse Community." We trimmed our first king-sized tree, made our first attempt at Modine's wig, had our first encounters with the renowned and lauded "Miss Gee," went on our first college weekends and houseparties. We were introduced to Wallace, to Jessie, and had our first encounters with philosophies and theories of one Sigmund Freud. This was our initiation story . . . our introduction into "life."

Abandon hope all ye who enter here might well have been the battle cry of our sophomore year. We returned in the fall, minus a few classmates, but still the biggest class. Determined to evade the horrendous "sophomore slump," we plunged into D-day preparations, weekends, and houseparties. Proudly we joined our sister class in the mau-mau and became active members of the SPCE—the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Elvis. Christmas came, and our tree in Main Hall surpassed all in the history of Converse. Another first was the opening of the parking lots "for dating purposes"—whatever that may mean.

That spring we sported our class rings, elected our classmates to responsible positions in the student government. We were an integral part of Converse at last. We had defeated the sophomore slump and now we happily assumed our places as rising juniors.

The Junior Jumble best describes this year. We were scattered all over campus, from Dexter to Johnson House. Major subjects and related fields suddenly loomed into importance. Eighty English majors? Surely you jest! And all eighty in the same class together—Mr. Landess' 8:30 mass, known to the registrar as Southern Lit. This was the year of our carnival, of the Playboy Club, complete with imitation bunnies and cocktails. Time limits were extended. Something new was added to our Christmas Dance weekend—an afternoon by Josh White. "But why *can't* he sing 'Jelly, Jelly?'" This was the year of the drinking rule, of water fights, false alarms, of panty raids, and the elusive exhibitionist, fondly known as "Exi."

In the spring we took sunbaths, exercised our new privileges, and finally attended the most important event of the season—the robing ceremony. Properly capped and gowned, feeling more than a little proud, and foolish at the same time, we became RISING SENIORS.

CLASS HISTORY

Now we have reached the year of Slap Happy Seniors. This has been our year, our classmates the campus leaders, ours the front row seats in Twitchell. This has been a year of firsts and a year of lasts. We became the first class to occupy the nameless nonentity—the New Dorm. A new front was opened! Each last became a milestone. Our last D-day. We loved our skit, although it was not wholeheartedly sanctioned by some of the "higher ups." (Yes, old girl, WE DID IT!) The prize for the best song was ours, traditionally and rightfully. We accepted the prize amidst cries of "Encore!" Ours were the mau-mau and Elvis. Regretfully we watched the fall of our idol. Poor Elvis was surpassed by sounds produced as a bunch of BUGS rubbed their feet together.

The year began with a bang—twenty-one doors to be exact. Our regression was evidenced by the barnyard noises, the slamming doors, and the hopscotch on third floor. We were "adjusting." We made history as the first senior dorm to revert to the major-minor system of quiet hours.

Our last Christmas at Converse was a poignant reminder to us of the loss of a very vital person and a dear friend—Miss Mary Wilson Gee. We dressed dolls, trimmed trees, danced our last dances, and sang around the tree in Main Hall. After Christmas we realized the imminence of comps, exams, and graduation. Suddenly there were rings, rings, and more rings.

Now each experience becomes a milestone—"a little Death." Our last registration day, our last term papers, our last May Day; no more required assemblies, chapels, house meetings. This was the year of Charlie Brown and elephant jokes; our last steeplechase—we'll miss the cosmopolitan atmosphere. The world begins to look uninviting. Commencement looms near. Black is such a gloomy color. Security is Converse College.

We'll Love You When Our College Days Are Done.

Four years in telescope. During these four years we have experienced events that have historical as well as personal significance. We have watched history in the making: the first astronaut, a rocket to the moon, an election and an assassination. We have seen the physical growth of our college—Montgomery Building, Carmichal, Morris Hall. We have seen time limits extended, parking privileges granted, drinking privileges revised.

And so we come to the end of another year—our last. A bittersweet time . . . a time of happiness tinged with regret. Yet we realize that commencement is not an end, but a beginning, and we can smile at the logic of Charlie Brown: Happiness is a name on a diploma.

—Caroline Buchan,
Class Historian.

SENIOR CLASS SONG

1---9---6---4
We are the class of '64
Oh, every Converse class thinks they're the best,
But we the Seniors know we top the rest.
We are the first in spirit, unity;
We have that great sophisticated quality.
We like the boys from Clemson, Wofford, too;
P.C. and Davidson will take a few.
Although they interrupt—
We keep our studies up.
We are the CLASS OF '64.

MISSY WILLIAMSON
President

Standing: CINDY CLAY, *Secretary;* PERRY RUSSELL, *Second Vice-President. Seated:* BETTY ROSE TOWNSEND, *Treasurer;* GINNY DEPASS, *First Vice-President.*

JUNIOR CLASS

With graded responsibility, we are the Junior Class . . . knitting . . . colored T.V., pretzels and beer served by Betty at the A.P. . . . Big Sisters, D-Day, Carnival, Banquet, and Modine . . . Needle Point . . . Missing—World's Finest Chocolate . . . Wanted—Diet pills . . . The Clock, the Topper and Jim's Nu'way—The Bird, the Beatles and Popps . . . Knitting . . . Knitting . . . A.T.W.T. and Love of Life . . . Field of Concentration(?)—Late shows . . . Knitting and needle point . . . Related Field(s) . . . road trips or Saturday Nite at the Movies . . . where is the library . . . top ten dance parties . . . knitting . . . class spirit—our cups runneth over . . . talent—new class song . . . suave hair spray, clearasil, erase, eyeliner—coed classes . . . class attendance . . . A House Divided—WH., N.D., C., P., D., W.W., E.W., and A.—BEWARE—unification of the Class of 1965!

JUNIORS

Jo Lynn Allen

Nancy Arundale

Frannie Atkins

Brenda Barden

Mary Benbow

Pat Berg

Carol Blackman

Susan Brabham

Hannah Bradford

Betty Ruth Byers

Muff Caffey

Harriett Cave

Cindy Clay

Peggy Clotfelter

Anne Coffey

JUNIORS

Kathy Cohen

Ashby Coleman

Judy Corbett

Lou Daffin

Nancy Daniel

Connie Dasher

Ann Dean

Jenny DePass

Anne Gordon Dickerson

Franky Dunlap

Barbara Eckardt

Elaine Elder

Lou Farmer

Carlos Fendley

Lib Fleming

JUNIORS

Linda Frank

Becky Frazier

Alice Gentry

Connie Gillespie

Nancy Gordon

Tris Gowen

Louise Gwathmey

Bee Hammett

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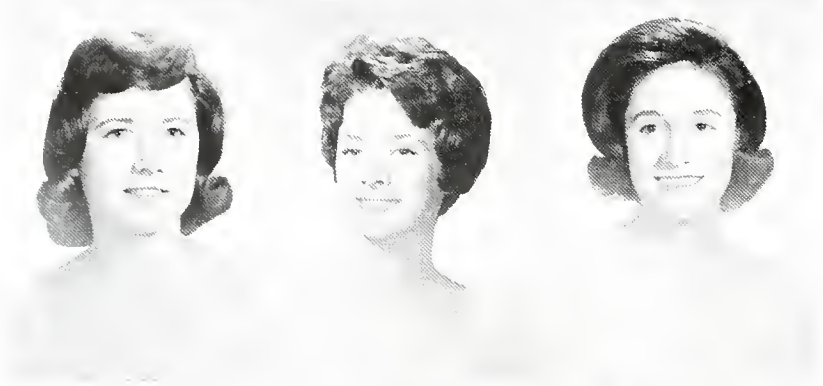
Becky Hucks



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Virginia Johnstone

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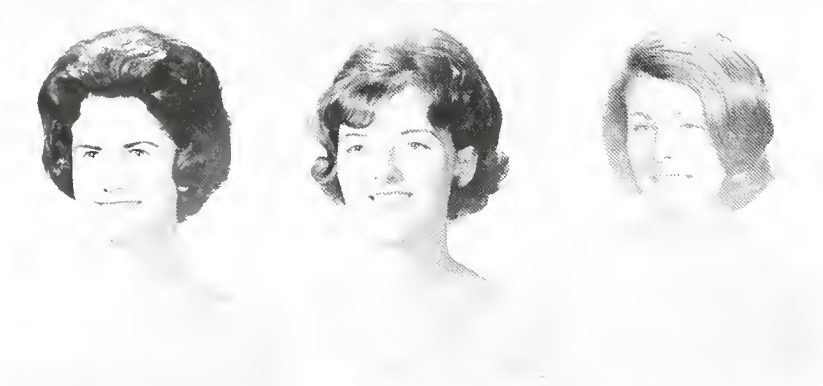
Lynn Josepii

Missy Keller



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Anne Kinnaird

Anne Kirsten

Sherry Lanier

Ginger McCuen

Edna McCutchen

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Jeanne McKeown

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Liz Owings

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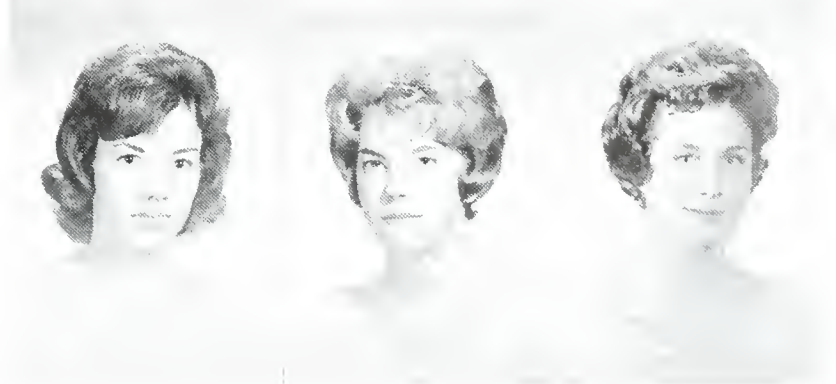

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Jeannie Pharr

Terry Rawls

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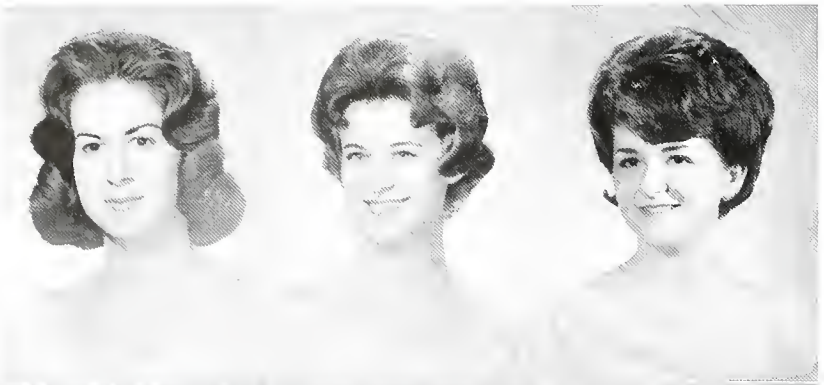

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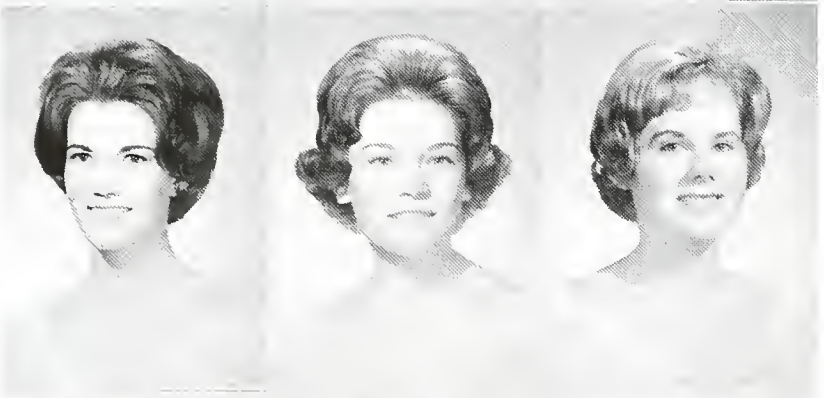

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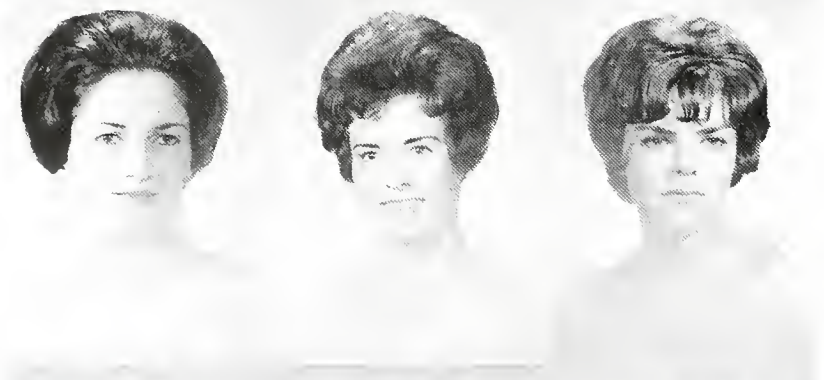

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Mary Stewart

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SOPHOMORES

"Mean as hell, tough as bricks, We're the Class of '66!" . . . "gorilla" warfare rages between Sophomores and Juniors . . . well, well—HAVE you? . . . long distance calling Mr. Ezra Muckenfolly—*collect* . . . join the Star of Moses Study Club . . . who says there's a slump? "Everything's Coming Up Roses" . . . seats in THE attic come at a premium . . . unlimited cuts—unlimited overnights—group thins out . . . Andrew's Maffia plays musical chairs . . . who's Mary Jane? We're all Oxford! . . . Startime bellows—Williams echoes . . . supreme effort at 6 a.m.—caroling-spirit shared? . . . consideration—back to major-minor . . . Cuddites view evening exhibits . . . *myyy* word . . . Christmas with "Bumhug," Bob Scratchit, and the Red Hot Brooklyn Mama . . . Rats in the drawer, roaches in the bed, and Beatles in JAPan . . . disinfect your shoes and get your roadmap at Williams door . . . Vadvah's Vestibule and Cafe prosper . . . potato chip, potato chip—crunch, crunch, crunch—SOPHOMORES are the sharpest bunch!!! . . . whal, lemmesaydismuch—Dat's E'nuff!

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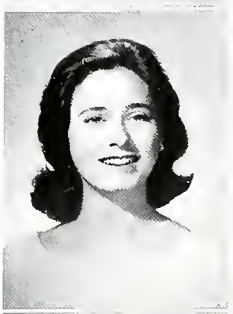

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FRESHMEN

September 11—bewildered, scared—friendly welcomes—a Converse girl and happy . . . Clemson rat poison, party pooper at Davidson . . . mixing with Wofford . . . who do you know? . . . blind dates—I'd rather not . . . you have a man 'n Main . . . do blondes really have more fun?—there's only one way to find out . . . pins, pins everywhere, but not a one to share . . . wanted—a ride to Chapel Hill . . . Orientation lectures—P. C. . . . flush—ouch . . . lights out?—sweet dreams! . . . does anybody have change for a quarter? . . . Big Sisters . . . bubble gum . . . singing in the shower . . . my favorite roomie . . . writing letters in the language lab . . . now can I sing . . . would you check 165, 309, 278, 594, 565 . . . happiness is Dr. Kildare—this seat reserved . . . furniture stairs to the tower . . . nightwatchmen nabs freshman fathers . . . uke sessions . . . diets—celery, minus two calories . . . bridge anyone?—we need a fifth! . . . exams—give it the old college try . . . sun-bathing in January . . . to the library for as long as we can stand it . . . graduated privileges? . . . Florida girls in the snow . . . peanuts . . . we surpass all quantity . . . until we meet again.

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Connie Carefoot

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Coates Carter
Elizabeth Christy

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Babs Clark
Mary Clarkson
Lucia Cleveland
Ginny Cleveland

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Marsha Ann Myers

Linda Nance
Linda Nelson
Nancy Newsom
Theo Newsom
Lawre Nichols

Susan Norcross
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Ruth Orr
Alexis Parker

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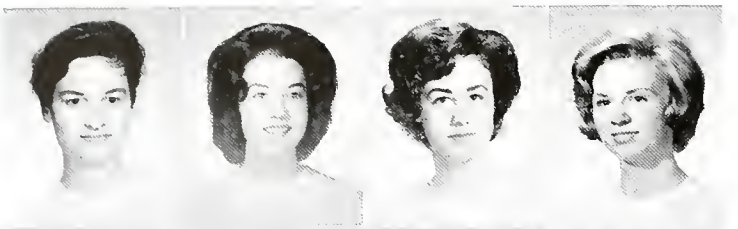

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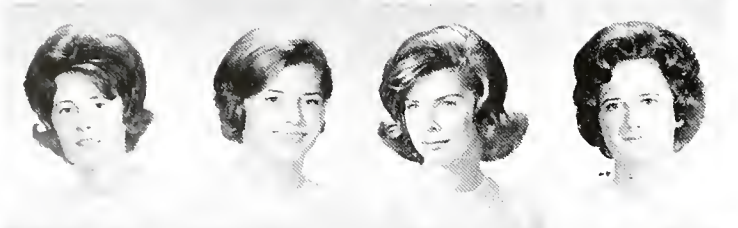

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IN MEMORIAM

VIRGINIA TOMPKINS McLAUGHLIN
1945-1963

Wise

Learning is the climate of the faith,
maintained in the rigid love of Olympial descendants
who offer unabashed their knowledge and their persons.

With these gifts,
the students accept the inherent challenge
in the words of these unrestrained transcendent few.

NATURE
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MADAME
MICHELET
POEMS
OF
TENNYSON

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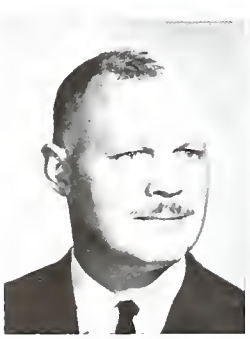

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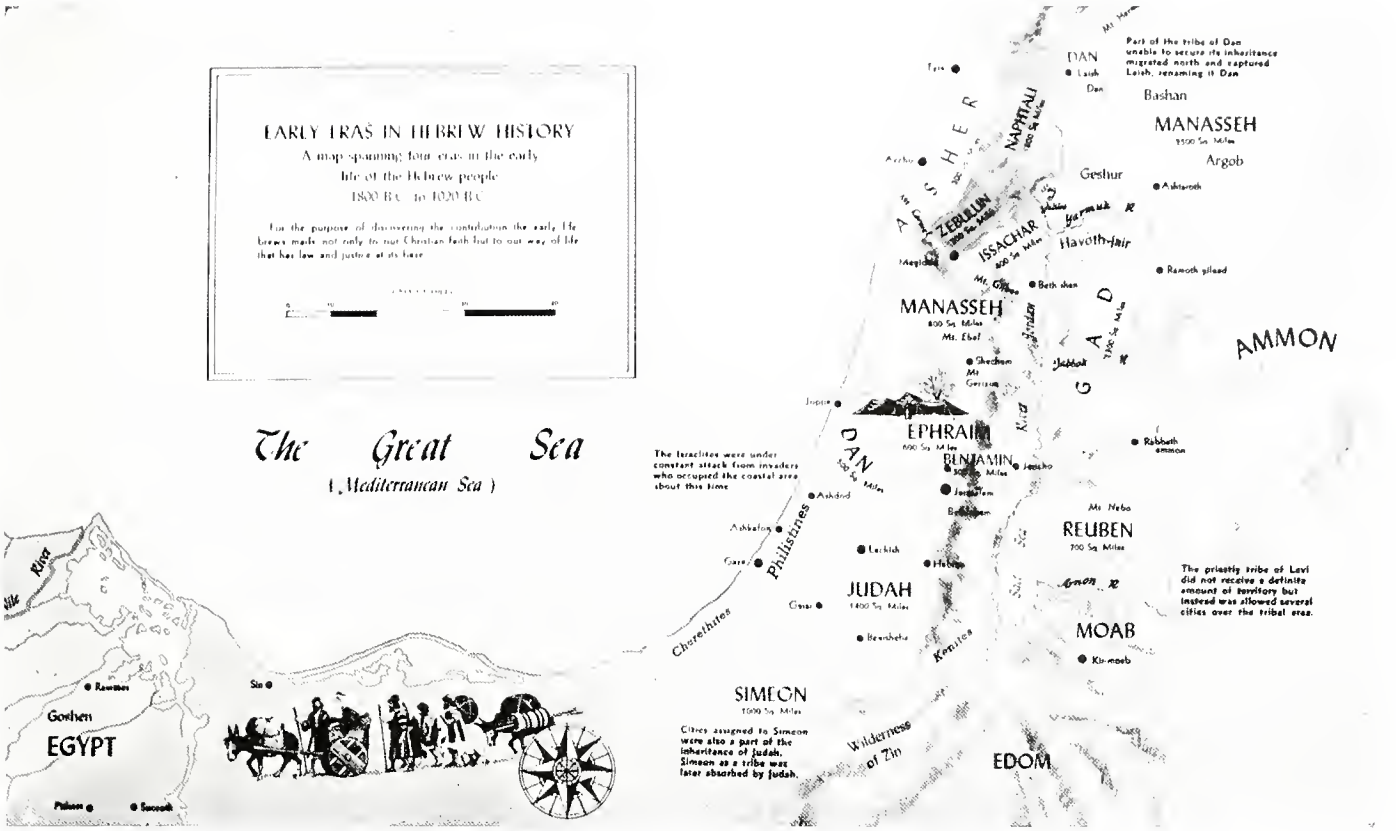
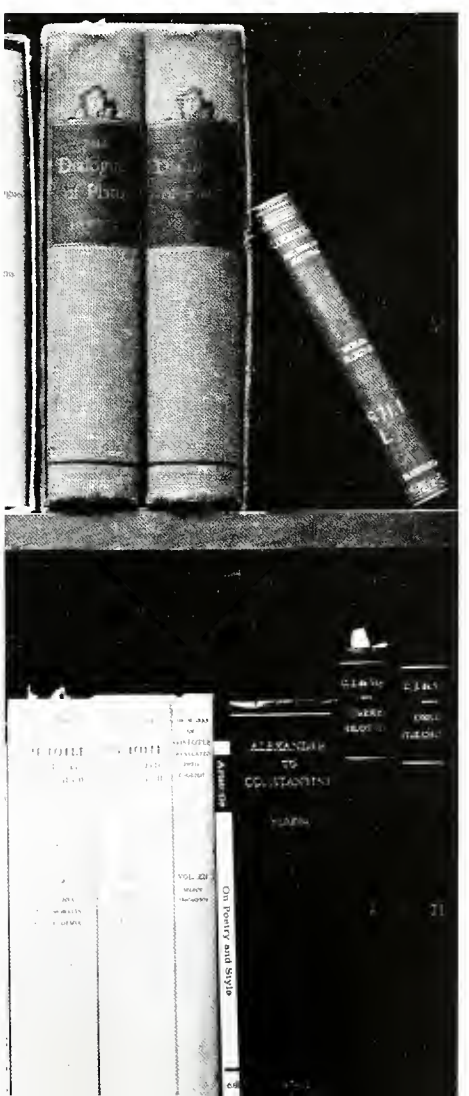

EARLY ERAS IN HEBREW HISTORY
A map spanning four eras in the early life of the Hebrew people
1800 B.C. to 1020 B.C.
For the purpose of discovering the contribution the early Hebrews made not only to our Christian faith but to our way of life that has law and justice at its base.
The Great Sea
(Mediterranean Sea)
Goshen
EGYPT
Rameses
Pithom
Succoth
Sin
DAN
Part of the tribe of Dan unable to secure its inheritance migrated north and captured Laish, renaming it Dan
Bashan
MANASSEH
9500 Sq. Miles
Argob
Geshur
Ashteroth
NAPHTALI
ZEBULUN
ISSACHAR
Havoth-jair
Ramoth gilead
Beth shan
MANASSEH
800 Sq. Miles
Mt. Ebal
Shechem
Mt. Gerizim
Jabbok
GAD
AMMON
EPHRAIM
600 Sq. Miles
BENJAMIN
Jericho
Jerusalem
Bethlehem
Rabbath ammon
The Israelites were under constant attack from invaders who occupied the coastal area about this time
Ashdod
Philistines
Ashkelon
Gaza
Lachish
Hebron
Mt. Nebo
REUBEN
700 Sq. Miles
The priestly tribe of Levi did not receive a definite amount of territory but instead was allowed several cities over the tribal area.
JUDAH
1400 Sq. Miles
Gerar
Beersheba
Arnon R.
MOAB
Kir-moab
Cherethites
Kenites
SIMEON
1000 Sq. Miles
Cities assigned to Simeon were also a part of the inheritance of Judah. Simeon as a tribe was later absorbed by Judah.
Wilderness of Zin
EDOM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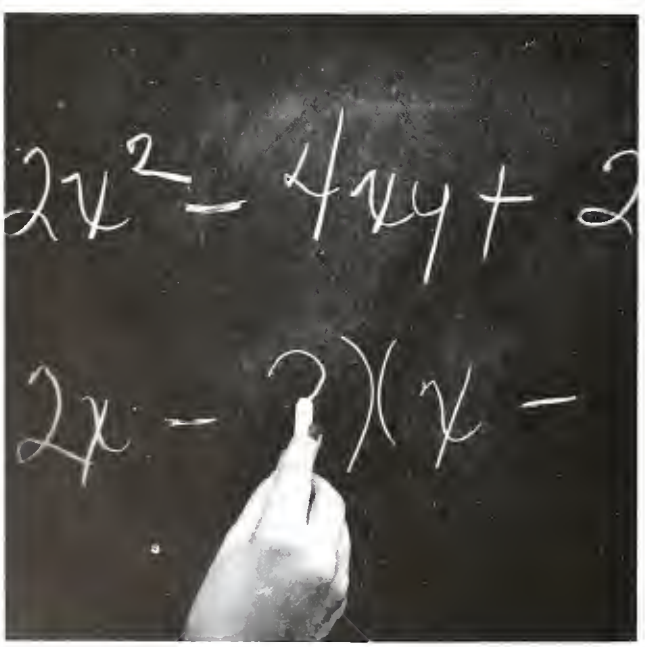
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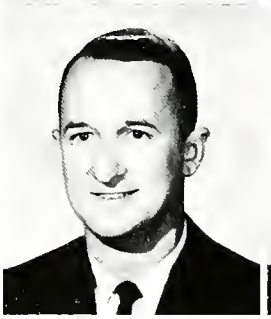

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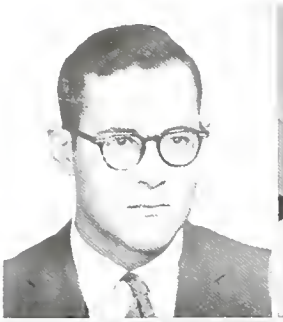

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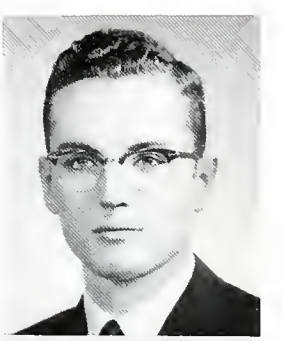

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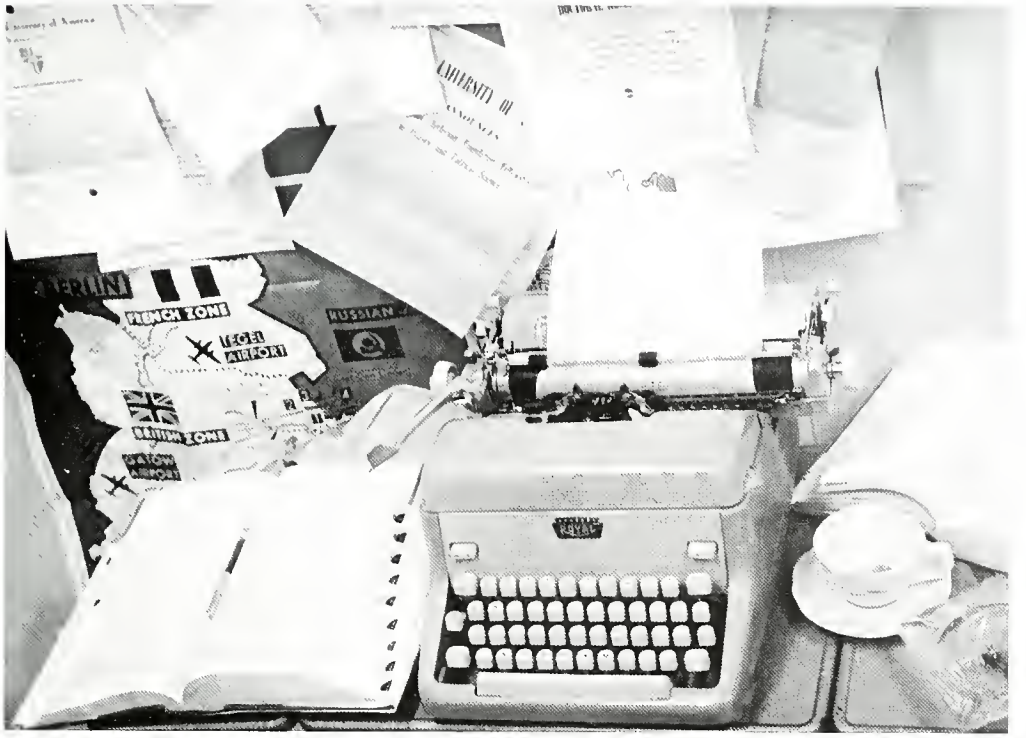

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Columbia, S. C., Wednesday, January 29, 1964

Women and the Presidency

Blowing a Fuze

"Pass the Bread, Please"

Goldwater Charge Calls for Probe

If He's Right, Country Faces Grave Danger

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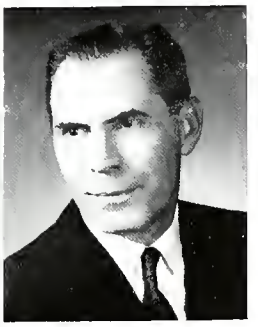

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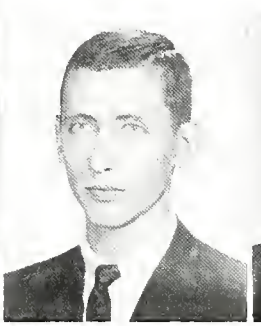

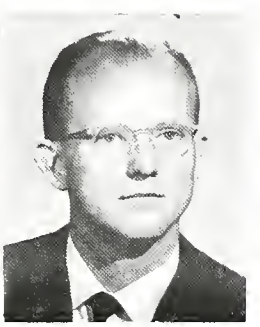

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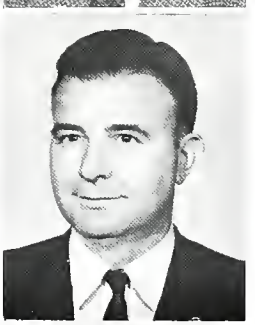

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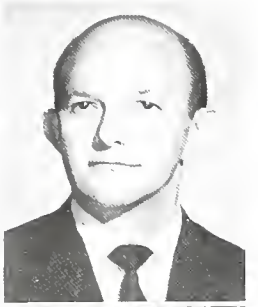

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GRADUATE STUDENTS. *Front Row, Left to Right:* Christian Anderson, Nancy Kerr, Pat Dillon, Lera Borden. *Back Row:* Joyce Harris, Ann Farmer, Rhoda Goesland, George Paris, Gene Wilson, Ross Albert, Edward Brown.

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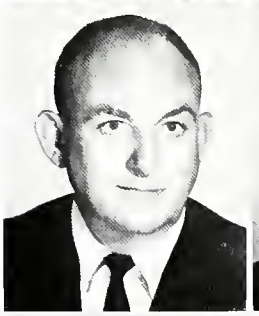

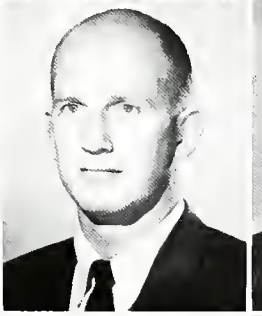

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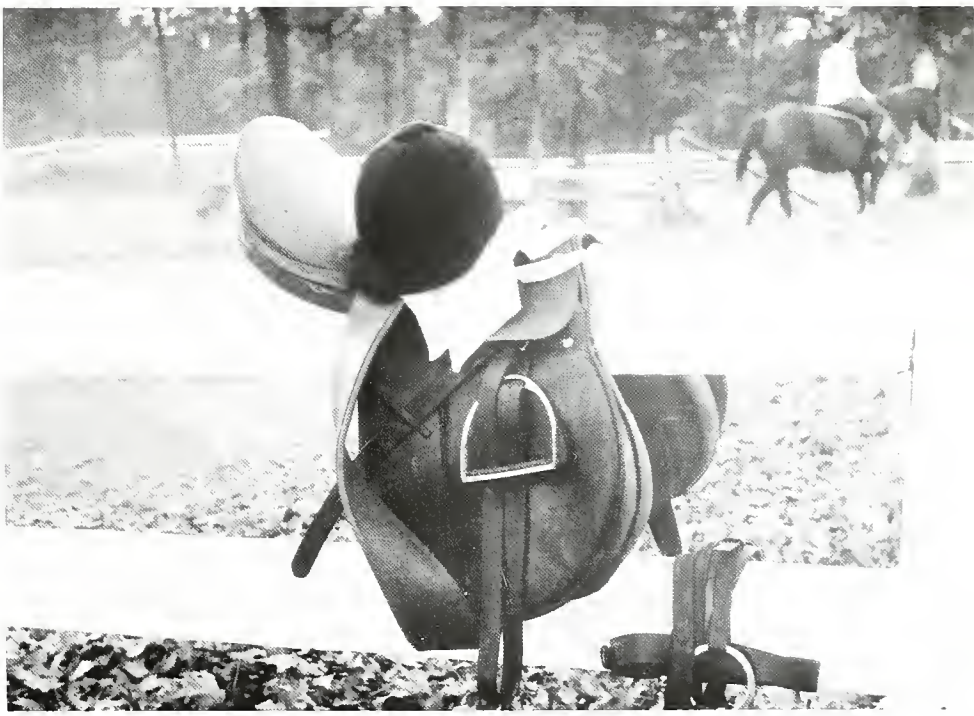
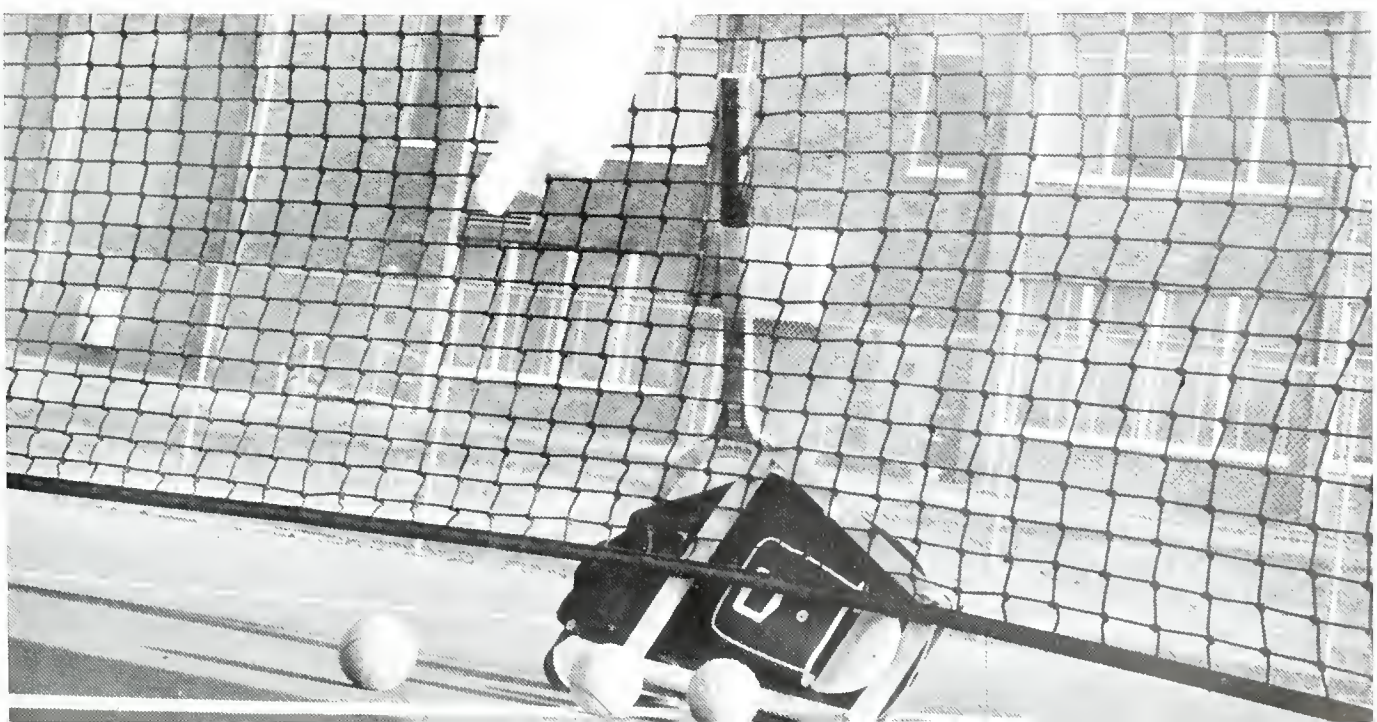




MUSIC AND LECTURE SERIES

The Music and Lecture Series Committee is responsible for the presentation of special programs of general interest to the student body, faculty and community. The fundamental purpose of these programs is to inculcate and stimulate the students through thought and activity in the humanities, the social and national sciences, and the fine arts. This committee is made up of five members of the faculty, and three or more members of the student body, including one representative from Gavel.

JAN PIERCE

Mr. Welmot N. Hess, Chief of the Theoretical Division of N.A.S.A. at Goddard Laboratories, talks with students after his lecture.

Jane Wells and Bonnie Davis with author, Jessie Stewart.

OPERA WORKSHOP

The Converse College Opera Workshop enjoys a reputation for outstanding performance which far transcends local and regional boundaries. During the twelve years since its founding, the Workshop has been called upon to represent Converse and her School of Music throughout the Eastern United States. Continuing under the direction of its founder, John Richards McCrae and musical director, Henry Janiec, the Workshop prepares and produces three or four major productions annually in addition to the myriad smaller ensembles and scenes which are so consistently requested for performance by groups and organizations throughout the region.

John Richards McCrae rehearses with students for the opera *Micado.*

George Betzas in costume while performing in *The Beggar's Opera.*

An early rehearsal of Carlisle Floyd's "The Sojournee of Mollie Sinclair" for the Contemporary Music Festival.

PALMETTO PLAYERS

ALPHA PSI OMEGA. *Seated:* Sarah Jane Evans. *Standing:* Ann Mardis, Mr. Parker, Miss Sherman, Joan Chapman, Mr. Nesbit.

ANN MARDIS
President

Pygmalion
October 24, 25, 26

The Glass Menagerie
January 9, 10, 11

The Enchanted
March 5, 6, 7

Medea
April 23, 24, 25

A scene from "The Enchanted."

Martha Allen portrait by August Cook.

ART GALLERY

Converse College has a new art gallery which is a part of the college's 75th Anniversary Development program.

The gallery, located in Wilson Hall, was designed by August Cook, chairman of the Converse Art department, and is large enough to accommodate the average size traveling exhibits.

It is opened daily to the public as an additional contribution by Converse to the cultural life of the Piedmont Carolina's.

Sarah Miller uses Speech Master to teach consonant sounds.

CEDAR SPRINGS TRAINING FOR THE DEAF

The Teacher Training Program is offered to a select number of Converse junior and senior students at the South Carolina School for the Deaf. The school bus picks up students and carries them to Cedar Springs for the specialized education classes taught by Miss Josephine Prall.

The first year is taken up with the history of deaf education, ear and throat anatomy, physiology and pathology of auditory and speech mechanisms.

In the second year the student teachers observe the primary grades and practice teach under the supervision of Miss Julia McDermott. They familiarize themselves with the Alcoun Symbols, the Thorndike-Barnhont diacritical markings, the Yale charts, and the Fitzgerald Key.

As a graduate of this program, the Converse students are qualified to teach the deaf. Converse graduates are now teaching all over the U. S.—from California to Florida.

Lynn Owings tests class on vowel sounds.

First Row: Perry Russell, Judy Weller, Sherry Miller, Meream Robbins, Mary Benbow, Missy Keller. *Second Row:* Pam Treece, Mat Mylander, Marion Rivers, Becky Hucks, Lou Daffin, Harriet Schofield, Mary Ann Remoklus. *Third Row:* Ginger McCuen, Tillie Smith, Barby Mecklin, Hannah Bradford, Connie Dasher, Kathy Cohen.

ACADEMIC MARSHALS

Academic excellence is the basis on which the Marshals for the Junior Class are selected each year. They include the top 25 members of the class with the highest cumulative grade-point ratio. In addition to being representative of the educational ideals which the College strives to instill in each student, they are responsible for serving as hostesses to college members and guest at all public functions in Twichell Auditorium.

CINDY CLAY, *President*

PI KAPPA LAMBDA

Pi Kappa Lambda, national music honor society, was founded in 1919 at Northwestern University. Rho chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda was installed at Converse College in 1938. The society is "dedicated to the furtherance of music in education and education in music in colleges and universities." Its motto is "Peiro Kala Labein," i.e., "Strive always for the beautiful." Members are elected annually from the junior, senior and graduate classes, and are chosen because of superior achievements in their various programs of musical study.

Seated: Corrie Latimer, Miss Pierce, Lera Borden, Mrs. Andrews, Harriet Hair. *Standing:* Mr. Carp, Mr. McCrae, Mr. Janiac, Mr. Proctor, Mr. Rivers, Mrs. Luctenburg, Mr. Erickson, Dr. Henderson, Mrs. Lawson, Dr. Crabb.

GAMMA SIGMA

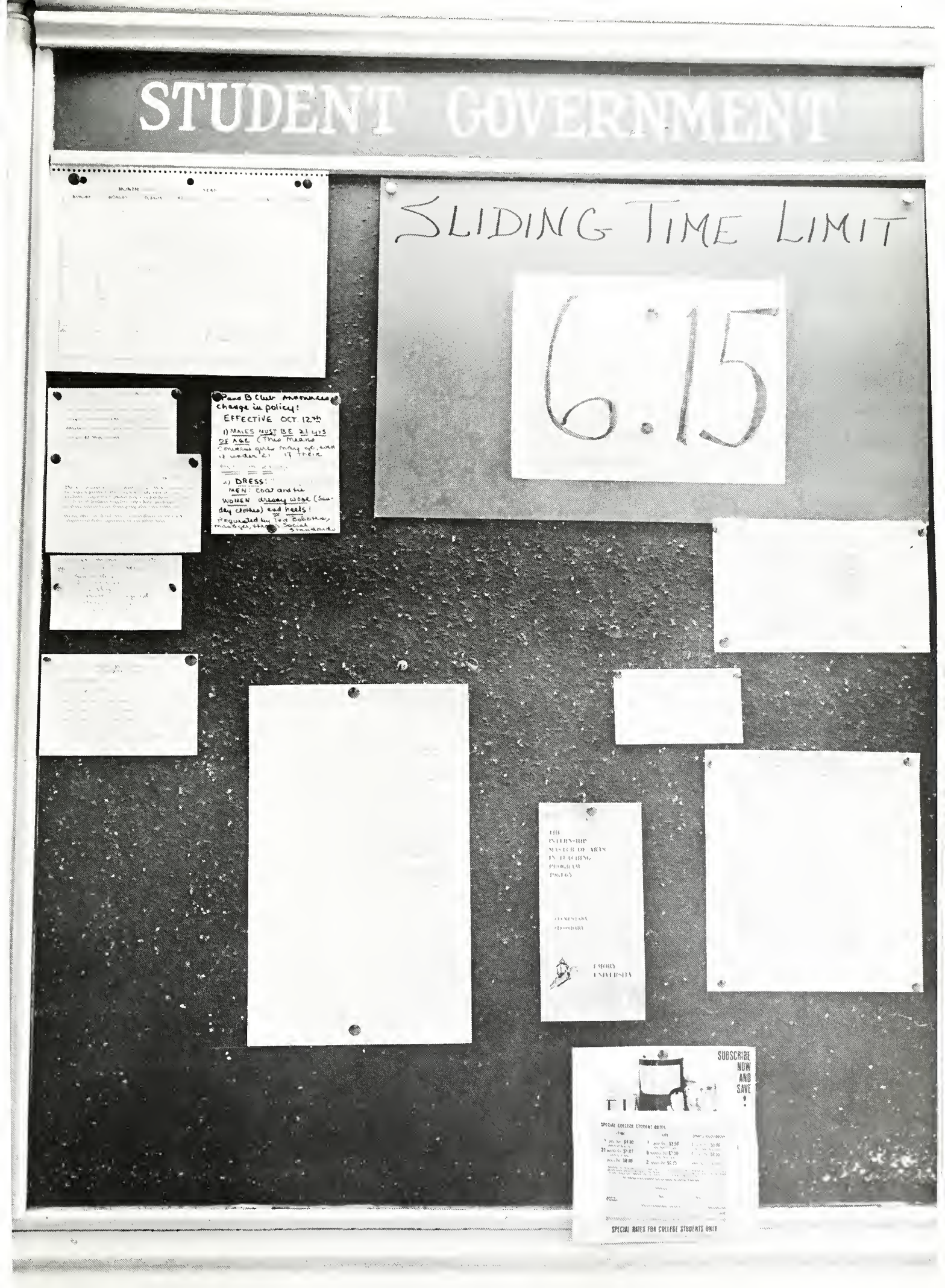
Gamma Sigma, honorary scholarship society for those in humanities, was founded in 1923 by the members of the Converse faculty who were members of Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi. The purposes of the Gamma Sigma Society are to encourage scholarship among Converse students and to honor those students who have excelled in scholarship by electing them to membership. The number of students elected during a college year may not exceed ten percent of the senior class of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Seated: Elizabeth McGill, Margaret Kennedy, Mary Beaty, Brenda Anthony, Robert C. Wingfield, *Secretary-Treasurer;* Frederick F. Bitsch, Jr., *President;* Lillian A. Kibler, T. McNider Simpson, *Vice-President;* Charlotte Boone, Elizabeth Coulbourn, Carol Pace Moore, Jan Phillippi, Melinda Willard. *Standing:* Rosamond Boyd, Herbert Matson, Janet Joyner, Anne T. Blevins, Walter H. Hess, Robert W. Powell, L. Kenneth Hammond, Alfred O. Schmitz, Weldon T. Myers, Myrtle C. Nash, Frank T. Platt. *Not Pictured:* Elizabeth A. Williams, Walter J. Wyatt.

Otherwise

Student activities are a pulse
that beats strong and steady,
giving discipline to spontaneity,
form to idea.

The fetal beats rise together
throbbing self-assertion.
Young hands grasp a sphere
outside the mind, holding in
joined fingers the reality of others.


STUDENT GOVERNMENT
SLIDING TIME LIMIT
6.15
Band B Club announces change in policy!
EFFECTIVE OCT. 12th
1) MALES MUST BE 21 yrs OF AGE (This means females girls may go, even if under 21 if they
2) DRESS:
MEN: coat and tie
WOMEN dressy wear (Sunday clothes) and heels!
Regulated by Tod Bobbitt, manager, these Social Standards
SUBSCRIBE NOW AND SAVE !
SPECIAL RATES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY

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Seated:

Ann Mayo, *Secretary* . . *President of History Club*
Ellen Bryant, *Chairman* . . . . *Editor of* Concept
Robert T. Coleman . . *President of Converse College*
Ellen Holmes . . . . . *President of C.D.A.*
Reecie Smith . . . . . *Day Student President*
Ginny Cleveland . . . *President of Freshman Class*
Connie Burroughs . . . . . *President of Gavel*
Sally Walker . . . . *President of Esoteric Society*
Ann Mardis . . . . . *President of Palmetto Players*
Corrie Latimer . . . . . *President of Chorale*
Betsy Glenn . . . . . *President of S.C.A.*

Standing:

Cami Dize . . . . . *President of Crescent*
Molly Rembert . . . *President of Sophomore Class*
Sarah Miller . . . . . *President of S.G.A.*
Missy Williamson . . . . *President of Junior Class*
Rena Noel . . . . . *President of A.A.*
Pat Crow . . . . . *Chairman of Social Standards*
Judy Bowler . . . *President of Social Service Club*
Connie Dasher . . . . . *Freshman Commissioner*
Susan Duncan . . . . . *President of Senior Class*
Betty Kennedy . . *Chairman of Reception Committee*
Sally Riddle . . . . . *Chairman of Judicial Board*
Jane Ferguson . . . . . *Chairman of House Board*
Diana B. Morris . . . *Editor of* Y's and Other Y's

Not Pictured:

Susan Miller . . . . *Editor of* Conversationalist

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SARAH MILLER
President of Student Government

Student Government Association is the representative body of Converse which is vitally concerned with the welfare of each student in the College Community. It is founded on the Honor Tradition which underlies every phase of the Association's functions and operations. Through the S.G.A. each student has an active part in the attainment of those ideals and standards for which Converse is known.

Top Row: Betsy Glenn, Sally Riddle, Reeves Smith, Meg Kennedy, Jane Ferguson, Pat Crosby, Pat Crow, Rena Noel, Anne Henry. *Bottom Row:* Jane Higdon, Linda Spears, Connie Dasher, Elvy Talley, Pam Barclay, Janet Duff, Linda Barron, Jeanne McKeown, Virginia Johnson, Carroll Sifly, Mary McKinley.

JUDICIAL BOARD

Bound to the responsibilities created by self government, Judicial Board functions to maintain the ideals of honor at Converse, but just as much to search and question possibilities with a real concern for the individual. The board approaches the problem of the student with sympathetic understanding and concern for her. Judicial Board strives to maintain the high standard of honor which demands the personal integrity of each student and in this way to work to promote the ideal of mutual trust upon which the strength of self government rests.

SALLY RIDDLE
Chairman of Judicial Board

Susan Hope, Jane Swetenburg, Merrie Nash, Henrietta Hughes, Mary Benbow, Betty Schmitz, Kathy McSherry, Kathy Cohen.

HOUSE BOARD

Majors, minors, and petitions roll in for constant deciphering by Jane and her board. Composed of nine house presidents and a day student representative, House Board meets to discuss policies and social violations of mutual concern to all dormitories.

Equipped with red flags, major cards, quiet hours and patience and with consideration and thoughtfulness as a basis to all rules, House Board strives to maintain high standards of conduct among the students creating as much as possible, satisfaction for all in dormitory living.

JANE FERGUSON
Chairman of House Board

EMMADAY COLLINS
Morris Hall

HARRIET CAVE
Andrews Hall

TOLER YATES
Williams Hall

ANNE GORDAN DICKERSON
East Wilson Hall

PEGGY CLOTFELTER
Cudd Hall

MARY STEWART
West Wilson Hall

SANDRA PARKER
Day Student Representative to House Board

PAM TREECE
Dexter Hall

LOUISA KESSLER
Pell Hall

DAY STUDENTS

A quaint, but almost unnoticed old brick structure with ivy growing on its sides, is the Towne House where the Day Students take time out for a hand of bridge or a cup of coffee. Provided with a place for meeting, the Day Students unify themselves into an association which encourages participation in campus activities. Also, this association plans projects such as cake sales in which scholarship funds are provided for a deserving member of its group.

REECIE SMITH
President of Day Students

Oliver Bagwell, *Secretary;* Jackie George, *Vice-President;* Louise Davis, *Treasurer.*

Day Students hold Cake Sale in Montgomery Lobby.

SOCIAL STANDARDS

Andrea Robertson, Becky Coggins, True Gregory, Lesanne Smith, Tris Gowen.

The Social Standards Board has attempted a twofold goal this year: to maintain a level of behavior consistent with the aspirations of the college and her students and to instill in each student a desire for a high standard of behavior now and after Converse.

Social Standards is not just limited to the legislation of social behavior involving campus living, however. The sponsorship of a china display and style show, and the publishing of a guest list for all campus organizations show the broad activities of the group.

Social Standards bases her activities on the belief that social growth is an imperative supplement of intellectual maturity.

PAT CROW
Chairman of Social Standards

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Syndor Aiken, Judy Weller, Frannie Lyle, Mardee Goettee.

BETTY KENNEDY
President of Reeception Committee

Serving as hostesses to college teas and receptions, the Reception Committee creates an atmosphere of hospitality, warmth, and charm. Faculty dinners are given throughout the year as part of its agenda in bettering the relationship between the students and faculty. As representatives of their class, these girls, versed in the social tradition of their heritage, handle the plans such as table decorations and refreshments for requested functions that the students as a whole enjoy. Another aspect of living is found in the Reception Committee as it strives to enrich the social grace of Converse.

DANCE ASSOCIATION

The Converse Dance Association sponsors dances for the college throughout the year. The officers are elected by the student body in the spring, and four students are chosen from each class to work with the officers in planning the dances.

This year, C.D.A. had the pleasure of presenting an all-campus weekend beginning Friday night with a formal dance in the Gee Dining Room. The music featured Warren Covington and his orchestra and the highlight of the night was the figure, composed of the officers, class representatives and their escorts. The Saturday afternoon concert in Twichell Auditorium was hailed a great success. The versatile and talented Nina Simone captured her audience with "Little Girl Blue," "Forbidden Fruit," and favorites from "Porgy and Bess."

Saturday night dance in the gym found entertainment provided for the students by the popular Delecardos.

May Day is the final outstanding event presented by C.D.A. The dance itself is given in honor of the May Queen and her court.

ELLEN HOLMES
President of C.D.A.

Standing: Patti Hamilton, Rosanne Dargan, Laura Jackson, Jenny DePass, Virginia Simpson, Patti McGuire, Mary Anne Remaklus, Ginger Milner, Sarah Jane Evans, Barbara Nelson, Edith Hamilton, Ann Loving. *Seated:* Jane Stewart, Betty Kennedy, Millie Gold, Brenda Burke, Joan Chapman, Isabel Singleton, Lane Sisk.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The many facets of the Student Christian Association find expression in all aspects of campus living. Every student at Converse automatically becomes a member of S.C.A. as well as a participant when she enrolls in the college. This year's activities have included a campus car-wash for the world clothing fund; numerous community service projects; a Student Christian Emphasis Week in addition to the annual Christian Emphasis Week; nightly vespers; evening Candlelight Services; morning Watch every morning except Sunday; Home Seminars; Church night each Wednesday night with speakers or group discussions; and Holy Communion every Thursday.

These are only a few of the varied activities of the Student Christian Association. In an increased effort to promote fellowship among the Student Body, S.C.A. began the year with a "National Hello Week" and started a column in *The Conversationalist* which features four students in each issue.

BETSY GLENN
President of S.C.A.

First Row: Betsy Glenn, Carole Brannon, Nina Ross, Anne Rogers, Catherine Sears. *Second Row:* Kitty Oldham, Ann Sienknecht, Susie Hardy, Charlotte Boone. *Third Row:* Sharolyn Hoose, Jean Thomas, Lynn Collins, Ann Borden, Dottie Crenshaw, Pati Howard, Nancy Greenwood, Jackie Simons, Ann Mayo, Mardee Goettee. *Fourth Row:* Katherine Stephens, Ginny Lewis, Barbara Eckhardt, Hallett Jones, Lisa Owings, Julie Jorden, Betsy Ragsdale.

FRESHMAN CABINET. *First Row:* Boo Gressette, Cookie McLean, Robbie Brown, Candi Lowe, Syndor Aiken, Jayne Mann, Ann Armoul. *Back Row:* Connie Carefoot, Jane Plexico, Mary Clarkson, Babs Clark, Peggy Corbin, Laura Orr.

Hester lends helping hand as S.C.A. sponsors Car Wash for World Clothing Fund.

Traudl Martschina, *HATO Foreign Student;* Catherine Sears, *President of HATO.*

CAROLINE BUCHAN
Business Manager

DIANA B. MORRIS
Editor-in-Chief

Y's and Other Y's

One of the brightest highlights of any school year is the publication of the yearbook. It is a valuable summary of academic and social achievements, a record of the many different parts, both small and large, which are necessary for the full life of a college community, and it is a personal possession to each of us—for it represents a year of our life—as individuals and as members of a group. It is a symbol of many hours of hard work, in which frustration and satisfaction are constantly at odds with each other. To you, the students of Converse College, past, present and future, we give to you our interpretation of the year 1963-64 in this publication THE Y'S AND OTHER Y'S.

SECTION EDITORS. Emma Jane Stockton, *Wise;* Elizabeth Harkins, *Social;* Alice Mauzey, *Otherwise;* Ginny B. Marshall, *Heritage. Absent:* Retty Rowland, *College.*

CLASS EDITORS. Muff Dickson, *Freshman;* Barry Mitchiner, *Senior;* Connie Roper, *Sophomore;* Barbara Eckardt, *Junior.*

First Row: Lynn Perry, Sarah Miller, Candy Clare, Betsy McConnell, Nancy Pepper, Liz Owings, Julie Miles, Judy Bowler, Eleanor Robinson, Betsy Ragsdale. *Second Row:* Meg Kennedy, Molly Rembert, Rene Sifley, Hester Lovelace, Louise Vaughan, Lane Sisk, Linda Spears, Bee Smith, Mimi Speth, Margaret Midlen. *Absent:* Lydia Black, Debbie Cameron, Ellen Bryant.

CONVERSATIONALIST

SUSAN MILLER
Editor

MARGE MARTIN
Business Manager

REPORTERS: Louise Gwathmey, Ginny Lewis, Liz Harkins, Kitty Oldham.

EDITORS: Barbara Nelson, Suzanne Waddelle, Emma Jane Stockton, Julie Jordan.

Our campus newspaper, *The Conversationalist*, prints a wide coverage of campus news as well as events involving Converse students. It is centered around the students—their activities, interest, and gripes. The vital editorials of this bi-monthly publication offer incentive to the students to advance towards betterment and present to the college community a summary of the general attitudes of the student body. The primary aim of our newspaper is to serve as a voice for the students. *The Conversationalist* is a member of the Intercollegiate Press, the Associated College Press, the National College Press, and the South Carolina Press Association.

REPORTERS: Pat Crow, Eleanor Robinson, Pat Crosby, Trudy Harlow, Jackie Ellsworth.

CONCEPT

ELLEN BRYANT
Editor

STAFF: Carol Geyer, Ginger Hurtes, *Business Manager;* Margie Merrill.

The *Concept* is founded on the premise that sensitivity should be neither transcended nor ignored, but realized through the incredible power of words. Its purpose is the stimulation of creativity, achieved by providing an outlet for production and by encouraging participation of the reader. In the pages of the magazine can be found evidence of the profound, courageous quality of the commitment in expression.

FRANNIE LYLE
Art Editor

STAFF: Rena Noel, Trudy Harlow, Caroline Buchan, Sally Clancy, Lyn Roy.

WE THE FRESHMEN

We The Freshman is a highly selective collection of essays, art work, and poetry which represents the talents and creative achievements of the Freshman Class. The English department gives these students the guidance they need to polish their creations. Those works considered outstanding are compiled into a booklet and distributed to the student body. At the close of each year awards are given to the authors of the three works considered to be most worthy of recognition.

MR. KENNETH HAMMOND
Advisor

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Concept, *Conversationalist*, and Y's AND OTHER Y's are represented on the Publications Board by their editors, business managers, and faculty sponsors. The president of the senior class serves as secretary. As problems arise with publications, meetings assemble to work them out. Each spring this group elects their succeeding editors, whose qualifications must be led by a sense of responsibility and dependability in order that the excellence of the three publications be maintained.

Ginger Hurtes, Susan Duncan, Susan Miller, Mr. Landess, Dr. Stevenson, Diana Morris, Caroline Buchan, Dr. Godsey, Dr. Krickel, Ellen Bryant.

RENA NOEL
President of A.A.

ANN GLASCOCK
Vice-President of A.A.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Pros and Cons battled for victory this year in the many tournaments sponsored by the Athletic Association. In addition to the sports they sponsor—golf, hockey, volleyball, basketball, bowling, and tennis—A.A. offers students the opportunity for participation in the pageantry of May Day, the Tarpon-Shark aquatic club, the Orchesis modern dance club, and the Hoofbeats club for riders. A.A. also sponsors a series of intercollegiate games, one in each team sport, in which Converse students compete against teams from other schools. These games help to promote school spirit as well as offering an opportunity for meeting girls from other schools. Three times during the year, A.A. has bermuda days and bonfires. For 25¢ students can wear bermuda shorts anywhere on campus all day. And at the end of the day there is a bonfire on the hockey field. Everyone eats barbecue outside and then sits around the bonfire and sings songs. Through these activities the members of the Athletic Association hope to accomplish its purpose, which is to hold high the standards of fair play, sportsmanship, and the ideals for which Converse stands.

PRO TEAM: Susan Dorch, *Co-Captain;* Sabra McDaniel, *Co-Captain;* Mary Coker, *Captain.* CON TEAM: Barry Mitchiner, *Captain;* Anne Kirsten, *Co-Captain;* Millie Gold, *Co-Captain.*

MARIANNE KRUSE
Bowling

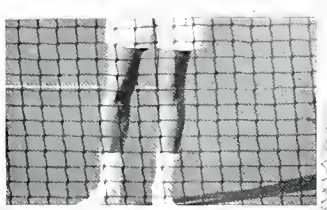
ELVY TALLY
Golf

CRAIG HARRIS
Intramural

NANCY GREENWOOD
Volleyball

HEADS OF SPORTS

KATHRINE STEPHENS
Tennis



MERRIE NASH
Hockey

BETSY RAMEY
Basketball

A. A. OFFICERS

Left to Right: Betty Rose Townsend, *Recording Secretary;* Kitty Oldham, *Publicity Chairman;* Louise Gwathmey, *Treasurer;* Kaki Williams, *Freshman Representative;* Judy Carter, *Freshman Representative. Absent:* Carol Myers, *Corresponding Secretary.*

BLOCK C

Any student who has earned a total of 1,000 points in intramural or intercollegiate competition, and has completed one week of training—no smoking, eight hours of sleep every night, no Cokes, etc.—will be awarded a Block "C". Block "C's" are awarded at the bonfires sponsored by the Athletic Association several times during the year. By following those regulations set up by the A.A., each of these girls has earned her Block "C".

Left to Right: Mat Mylander, Leslie Schwab, Betsy Glenn, Rena Noel, Carolyn Green, and Ann Glascock.

CRESENT

"What we keep we lose; only what we give remains our own." The members of Crescent, the sophomore service organization, strive to exemplify this their motto by such projects as the sale of student-faculty address booklets, aiding the Polio program, and caring for lost and found articles. The limited number of members are tapped in the spring of their freshman year on the basis of their interest in others, their potential or recognized leadership, their depth of character, and their scholarship.

CAM DIZE
President

First Row: Catherine Sears, Kitty Oldham, Anne Henry, Susie Hardy, Ann Borden. *Second Row:* Olivia Bagwell, Linda Hart Spears, Pam Barclay, Mardee Goette. *Third Row:* Jean Thomas, Ginny Lewis, Julia Jordan, Molly Rembert, Jane Swetenburg.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Charlotte Boone
Connie Burroughs
Ellen Bryant
Joan Chapman

Joan Compton
Betty Coulbourn
Jane Ferguson
Jackie George

Sharolyn Hoose
Henri Hughes
Babs Humphries
Candy Holcombe

Sarah Miller
Sandra Parker
Sally Riddle
Reecie Smith

THE ORDER OF THE GAVEL

Seated: Sally Riddle, Ellen Bryant, Eleanor Robinson, Connie Burroughs, Righton Hodgkin. *Standing:* Betty Coulbourn, Pat Crosby, Candy Holcombe, Sharolyn Hoose.

The Order of the Gavel is an honorary senior organization whose threefold purpose is to promote academic excellence, to recognize outstanding and properly directed qualities of leadership, and to benefit the college through a service program. Members are selected in the spring of their junior year and must be among the top 35% of the rising seniors in scholarship. By serving in the campus post office, they earn money for a scholarship which is awarded to a worthy rising senior. Likewise to encourage scholastic achievement, Gavel presents a silver plate to the class with the highest cumulative average. It is Gavel's role to be an evaluating group, alert to campus needs, both tangible and intangible.

Intangible, floating presence, you are too real to ignore; too nebulous to define. You cannot be touched, your face knows no form, your body is boneless and sways in those things we have hated and those we have loved. You seek out no favorites, you ask no permission, you smile no less at rain than at sun. Too often mentioned you became nothing, too often felt you raised your shapeless arms and folded all you are around those who have touched you.

Unmentionable, abstract, permeating—this is the "spirit" of Converse.

These few whose tangible presence has meant only a fraction of what cannot be defined, we acknowledge as the

SPIRIT OF CONVERSE

SARAH LOWRY RIDDLE, Salisbury, N. C.

MARY MARGARET KILGO KENNEDY, Moncks Corner, S. C.

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Bishopville, S. C.

PATRICIA EAGAR CROW
Phoenix, Arizona

CHORAL

CORRIE LATIMER
President of Choral

With the "sound of music," the Converse Choral sings her way into the hearts of the college she represents and the many people she encounters in concerts and on tours. Composed of students from the Music School as well as the Academic School, the Choral participates in numerous activities throughout the school year. The Baroque concert, the Annual Community Christmas Festival, and the Spring Concert, along with others presented by the Choral, are eargerly looked forward to and received by both Converse and Spartanburg.

First Row: Lyn Roy, Jan Jones, Joan Compton. *Second Row:* Tracy Cobb, Ann Loving, Cindy Clay, Roberta Ball, Bettie Jane Minnden, Sheila Willingham, Becky Frazier. *Third Row:* Janette Wall, Mary Benbow, Carolyn Hagood, Nina Ross, Jackie George, Jean Martin, Jane Ferguson, Pam Treece, Candy Holcombe. *Fourth Row:* Babs Humphries, Ashby Coleman, Laurie Nichols, Carol Geyer, Sandra Parker, Corrie Latimer, Miriam Robbins, Toni Hochstein. *Fifth Row:* True Gregory, Marienne Kruse, Grey Johnson, Pat Montgomery, Cathy Roy, Nancy Helms, Lynn Collins, Tillie Smith.

CHAPEL CHOIR

The Chapel Choir is a new addition to the Converse Community. Donned in the traditional blue robe, the Choir members present special religious music during Tuesday Chapel and also make guest appearances in concert for various civic groups and organizations in and around Spartanburg. The fact that the Choir is newly formed has not hindered their success in the year's activities.

SEDALIA WATERS
President of Choir

First Row: Ann West, Ginger Hurtes, Annette Walker, Mary Jane Zimmerman, Jane Higdon, Sedalia Waters, Julia Dodd, Michelle Sykes, Alice Gentry, Rachel Hicks. *Second Row:* Janell Kirkland, Sue Ann Washington, Diane Williams, Terry Thompson, Rosalyn McKoy, Nancy Wright, Richie Wilkinson, Mildred Campbell, Jo Anne Fulton, Ann Austin. *Third Row:* Betsy Mullen, Jane Witherspoon, Meg Hines, Mollie Wheeler, Sallie Whitehead, Dana Dibble, Amy Black, Lucy Carter, Coates Carter.

FIRE LIEUTENANT

MAUDE PATTON
Chief

Each fire lieutenant has the responsibility of maintaining order on her hall during a fire drill. She checks each room as the girls file out of the dorm. Maude instructs the other fire lieutenants on the necessity of orderly fire drills and how to act in an emergency.

FRESHMAN COMMISSIONER

CONNIE DASHER

The Freshman Commissioner works closely with the freshman class, helping them to organize and produce a variety show for D-Day. This show is given for the student body and is the first project for the new class. The Freshman Commissioner serves as president of the class until their elections are held.

Connie, right, talks with freshmen.

BOOK COMMITTEE

An effort is being made to further stress the academic areas of campus life at Converse. This effort is on the part of a student committee along with four faculty advisors who have worked to select books to be discussed campus-wide. A book will be announced each month and a discussion date set, at which time interested students may gather both to hear opinions on the book and to give their own.

LYNDA BARRON
Chairman

SNOW COURT

This group of Sophomores and Juniors have volunteered their services to work with the College Hostess as guides to conduct tours of the campus and buildings for our guests and prospective students.

First Row: Carolyn McInnis, Betty Jane Munden, Ann Loving, Nina Ross, Mrs. Shiver, *College Hostess;* Ann Rogers, Peggy Clotfelter, Rene Sifley, Pam Treece, Mary McKinley. *Second Row:* Milner Smith, Becky Frazier, Ann Borden, Hanna Bradford, Linda Spears, Louisa Kessler, Jane Swetenburg, Janet Duff, Harriet Cave, Ann Coffee. *Third Row:* Ann Douglas, Pam Barclay, Bonnie Davis, Cam Dize, Elaine Elder, *Chairman;* Toler Yates, Betty Rose Townsend.

TARPON AND SHARK

Standing: Miss Kumer, Miss Bateman, Sharon Quave, Janice Houck, Marsha Sams, Margaret Menefee, Margo Teasdale. *Kneeling:* Carolyn McInnis, Bee Smith, Avery Hall, Kathryn Aderholdt, Bootsie Robertson. *Sitting:* Ginny Vaden, Mollie Rembert, True Gregory, Elaine Elder, Mary Glascock, Kathy Cohen.

KATHY COHEN
President of Tarpon and Shark

The Tarpon-Shark Club is composed of both apprentice and advanced groups of swimmers from all four classes. At the beginning of the year, the swimmers begin weekly practice toward presenting their annual aquatic show in March. This year the group used the newspaper as their theme—the different numbers portrayed sections of the newspaper. In April the Tarpon-Shark held a clinic for interested schools in this area.

HOOFBEATS

Standing: Sheila Clarkson, Gail Johnson, Diane Harrison, Louise Gwathmey, Mr. Walther, Judy Carter, Mrs. Walther, Jeanne Lea, Mildred Campbell, Mat Mylander, Sandra Jones, Diane Williams, Mike Casey, Kathy McSherry, Francie Sauter, Brenda Williams. *Kneeling:* Maybry Limehouse, Judy Dunaway, Francie Balling, Joanne Fulton, Irene Morrow, Nancy Jean Davis, Michelle Sykes, Fran Johnson. *Sitting:* Joanie Mitton, Margaret Carnduff, Janet Beardsley, Liz Landess.

DIANE DYE HARRISON
President of Hoofbeats

The Hoofbeats Club was formed to promote good sportsmanship by establishing an interest in riding and furthering participation in the sport. In the fall the Hoofbeats Club sponsors a horse show which is open to Converse riders as well as other enthusiasts in the surrounding area. The spring horse show which is put on by the club members is open only to students taking riding at the college. The Rufus D. Lewis Perpetual Trophy is awarded to the rider who has shown outstanding interest throughout the year.

ORCHESIS

BETTIE JANE MUNDEN
President of Orchesis

The purpose of the Orchesis Modern Dance Club is to promote an interest in modern dance through participation and to have the opportunity to participate in the annual Dance Concert which is presented in the spring. The Orchesis hosted Mrs. Gertrude Lippincott and surrounding colleges at a Dance Symposium this fall which we hope to make an annual event. The club participated in the Greenville Arts Festival and the Annual Spartanburg Automobile Show.

Standing: Frances Rinker, Patty Bentley, Ann Coffee, Boyd Thorne, Chippie Everhart, Linda Barron. *Kneeling:* Edith Hamilton, Millie Gold, Rosalyn McKoy, Ann Loving, Catherine Sears, Mitzi Smith, Katherine Stephens. *Seated:* Ann Painter, Helen Tucker, Ann Porden, Carol Mowery, Jeanie Martin, Julie Graves.

ESOTERIC SOCIETY

The purpose of the Esoteric Society is to stimulate intellectual curiosity and understanding in all phases of science and mathematics. Its membership is open to students enrolled in courses in either of these fields. The programs which are presented monthly consist of guest speakers, films and various types of demonstrations.

Sally Walker, *President;* Perry Russell.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The aim of the Sociology Club is to promote a better understanding of the basic principles, functions, and progress of the field of social sciences, and to give its members an opportunity to share in raising the world's standard of living. The main project of the club is to assist in supporting the International Christian University in Japan.

Nancy Gorden, Susan Craig, Judy Bowler, *President.*

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club is designed to stimulate interest in human events both past and present. Through lectures, movies, and discussions students learn of the ideas, trends, and actions in the past, how they shaped our world and society of today, and how they may affect the future. By understanding the past, we are better able to deal with the present, and to meet the future.

Ginny Blakney, Marian Rivers, Ann Mayo, *President;* Harriet Scurry.

GRANDDAUGHTERS' CLUB

All students whose mothers or grandmothers attended Converse College are members of the Granddaughters' Club. The purpose of this organization is to be a service to the college, and to preserve the Converse tradition by serving as the link between the Alumnae and students. The Granddaughters have a responsibility in representing the Converse ideals and taking pride in conducting visitors old and new around the campus. The Spirit of Converse is kept alive through the faithful alumnae who share with us Converse memories.

SUSAN CRAIG
President

Jane Wells, Molly Rembert, Cathy Roy and Brownie Phifer discuss the latest issue of the Alumni Bulletin.

The College

Within the reality of the dream
lies a necessary intricate pattern
that gives it substance,
gives strength through physical manifestation.

The security of stone and shape and young grass
is enhanced by continual advancement,
brought to fruition by the carefully administrating dedicated.

Because of this effort,
the cocoon is shaped,
the aura conditioned
that will produce the revelation of existence.

THE PRESIDENT

ROBERT T. COLEMAN
President

We know him as our president but more than this—we know him as a person. In our knowing we see the enthusiasm of a youthful and open mind, the wisdom of an older, and the love of a father. He has given to us what some can never give—a trust and faith that we are something special, something intelligent and responsible, something capable of taking up our lives and turning with confidence to what lies ahead.

There is time in his eyes; there is insight beyond our comprehension; there is a concern for a present and future Converse that stretches to every individual self she touches.

His is not a world of externals. His is a world of personalities, of individual human qualities, of high ideals and practical application.

To him nothing is too small in the realm of time for stopping and considering; to him no challenge is so great that it cannot be met full force with confidence and patient understanding.

We have felt his backing through our triumphs and through our mistakes; we have witnessed his presence in the likely and most unlikely places in our lives.

He has won our respect, our trust, our smiles, and better—he has won our love.

His challenge to us is that which he says we already are. Yet our real challenge lies in the highest attainment and fullest imitation of those ideals and qualities we know he is.

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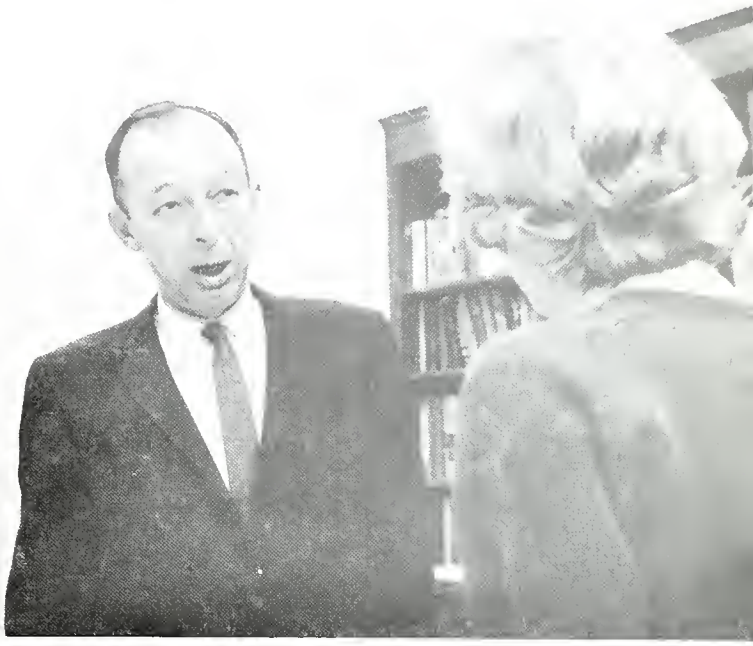

JAMES W. WIGGINS
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Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

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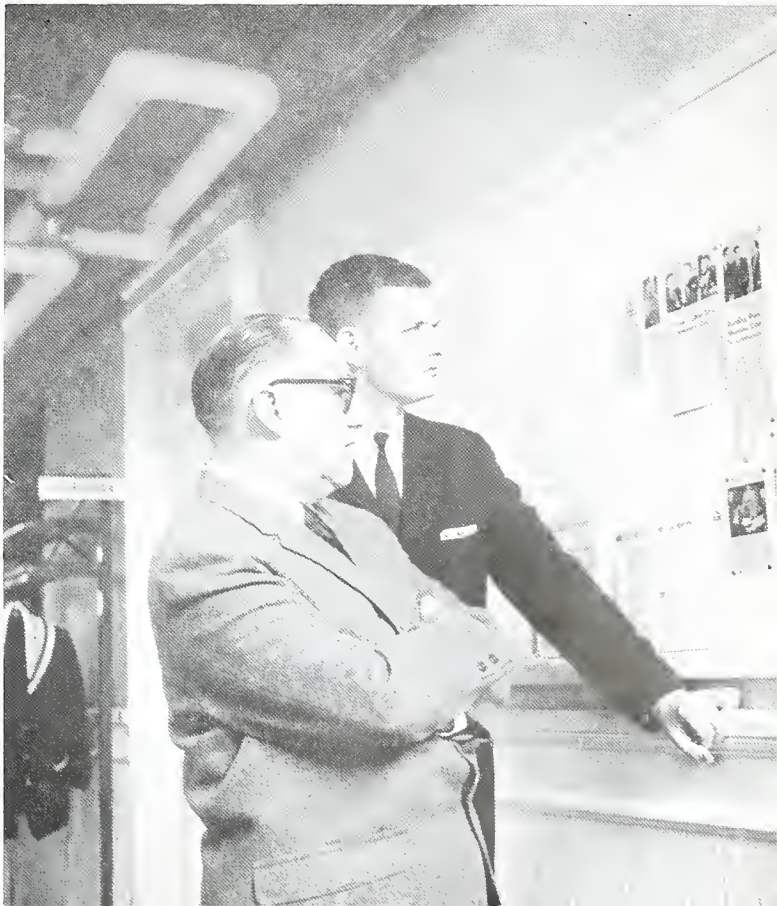

MRS. H. EDWIN SHIVER
College Hostess

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WITH GRATITUDE

Within the rostrum of very special people whose continuous actions reflect their genuine interest in Converse may be found Robert T. Coleman and Walter S. Montgomery. Their own records of incredibly generous contributions of self have always been recognized. We, however, offer singular attention and tribute to those unseen efforts of which we may not be aware, but to which we individually respond with genuine appreciation, and deep affection that reciprocates their own.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER S. MONTGOMERY

THE COLEMAN FAMILY: Frank, Mr. Coleman, Bill, Mrs. Coleman, Trigger.

Watching the races with student at the Steeple Chase.

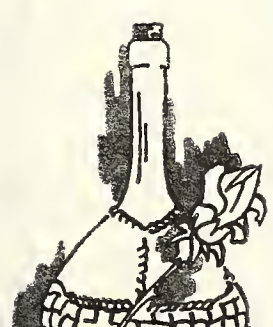
Chatting with students in Montgomery Student Activities Building.

Social

Converse is concerned for women
and committed to their developing
realization of themselves.

The breadth of the realization is unlimited;
its scope includes their spontaneous responses
toward one another and all with whom they have contact.

It is through relationships
that they give what they are,
and the prerequisite to the gift is self knowledge.



PAT CROSBY
Orientation Chairman

. . . and I haven't got any shoes on either!

Don't forget to send the hairdryer, my old Weejuns, my diet pills . . . and most important, don't forget to . . .

Giving it the ole college try.

What did she say—710 Dexter?

There's nothing like free cuts, mountains, and good D-Day EATS!

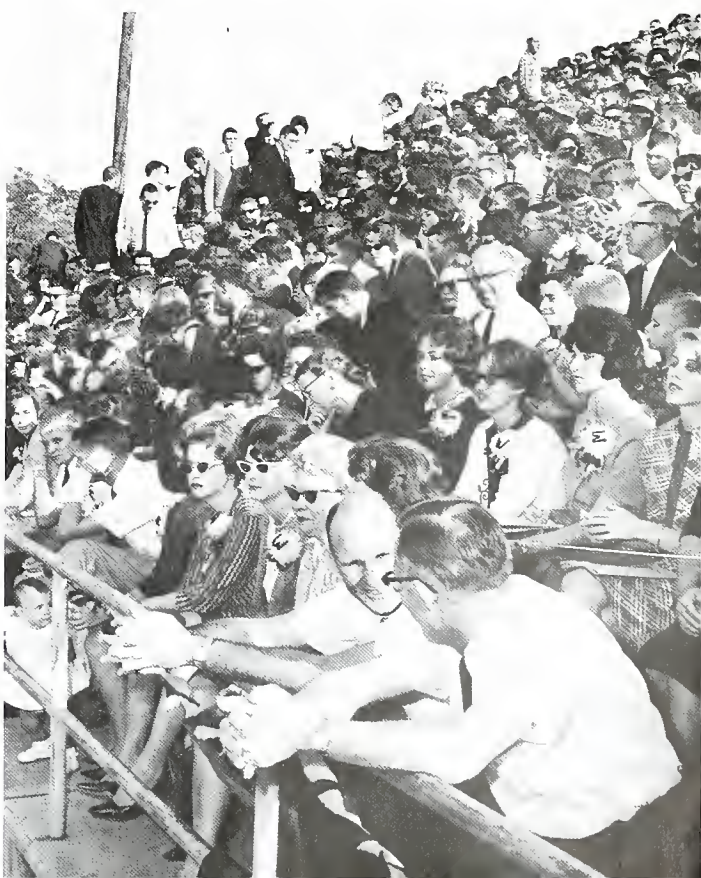
Oh, what, oh, what would Mother say . . .

The Informal Christmas Dance features the Delacardos.

"Pup" season at Wofford brings true meaning to R.O.T.C. . . . Run Over To Converse.

It's in here somewhere. I'm almost sure she was dating that boy from W. & L.

"Give 'em HECK, Terriors, give 'em HECK!"



Let's let the rest of the world roll by!

They REALLY DO have horses at the Steeple Chase!

A friend in need is a friend indeed, especially if they have hair and go to Clemson.

Oh, we have a good time!

Suitcase school?

There's nothing like good ole BROTHERHOOD!

Sorry, it's 12:29.9.

MAY QUEEN

Sarah Jane Evans

Lida Black

Jane Allen

SENIOR

Ellen Holms

Sally Riddle

ATTENDANTS

Jeannette Jones

Anne Kirsten

ATTENDANTS

Mary McKinley

Rene Sifley

Bonnie Davis

Janet Duff

SOPHOMORE

Susan Hardy

Kathrine May

ATTENDANTS

FRESHMAN

Melinda Crow

Nancy Davis

ATTENDANTS

Margo Teasdale

Susan Holms

The sun dies—
melts its color into a
slow Southern sky.

The faces change,
melt into a collective past.

But
the smiles found here are constant,
the laughter tossed toward the brick and stone
that is no more lasting than the sound.

The eyes will always wear
the same mellow hues of growth.

The long, lean legs of women will walk
and run and dance to the rhythm of maturity.

And we,
the present faces,
will leave our island of towers and truths,
take what we have gleaned with us
past the mountain,
and remember a world of often rain.

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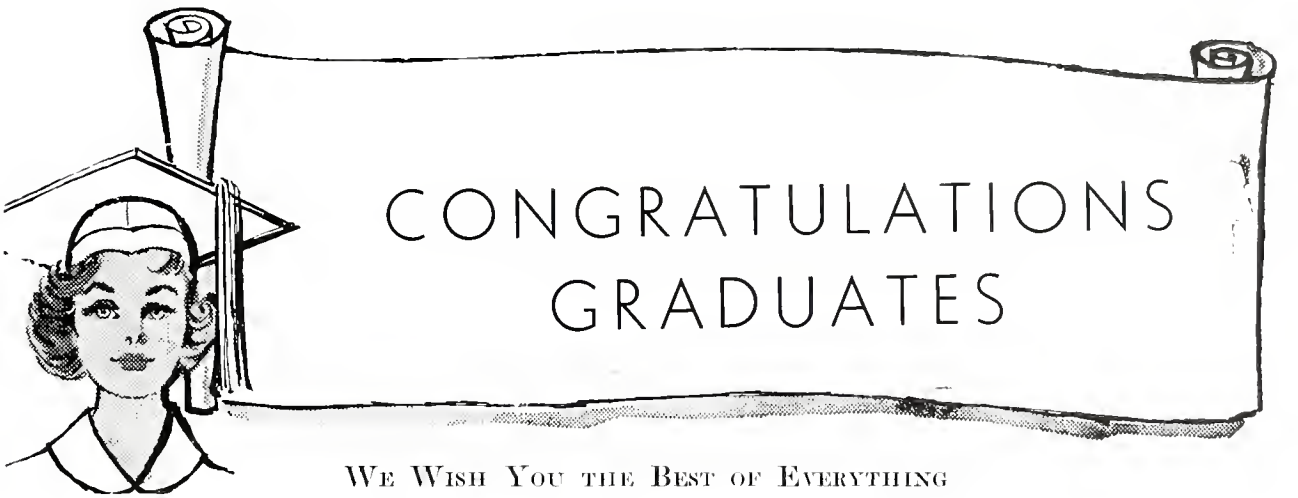

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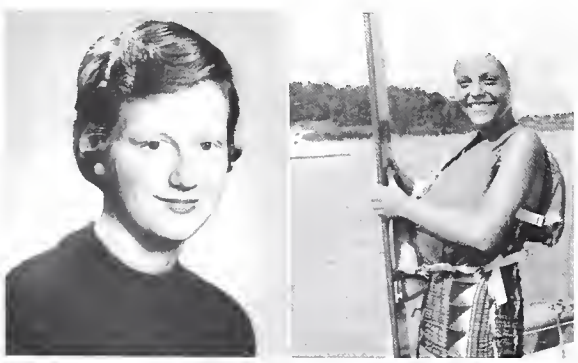

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